

PORTLAND MILLS INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

PROGRAM FOR THE ANNUAL FARMERS' MEETING SHOWS SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT—O. L. CHASEY AND MRS. LEV- IS TAYLOR THE SPEAKERS.

TO HOLD CORN SHOW, TOO

The annual farmers' institute to be held at the Christian church in Portland Mills on Friday, January 17, promises much for the farmers of that community. A splendid program has been arranged and much interest is being taken in the meeting.

Interest has been added to the institute by the addition of a corn show and domestic science exhibits by the women. Prizes are offered the corn growers for the best exhibits of corn, while prizes for the women and girls have been offered in salad, doughnut and cake exhibits and in knitting work.

The program is as follows:
9:45 Sharp—
Music.
"Making the Old Dress a Badge of Honor"—Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Newburgh, Ind.
Music.
Cheaper Pork—Mrs. O. L. Chasey, Marion, Ind.
Discussion.
Appointment of Committees.

Noon Intermission.
1:00 P. M.—
Music.
"The Farmer After the War"—Mr. O. L. Chasey
Entertainment.
Women's Work After the War—Mrs. Taylor
Reports of Committees.

Exhibits.
Best ten ears of white corn.
Second ten ears of white corn.
Third ten ears of white corn.
Best ten ears of yellow corn.
Second ten ears of yellow corn.
Third ten ears of yellow corn.
Best ten ears of corn in show.
Sweepstakes single ear.

For Women—Best dozen doughnuts; best vegetable salad.
For Girls Under 18 Years—Best dark cake; second best dark cake; best white cake; second best white cake.

For Girls Under 12 Years—Best sample of knitting three inches square; second best sample of knitting, three inches square; best crocheted lace; second best crocheted lace; best nine-patch quilt block; second best nine-patch quilt block.

In the hall, bathroom, bedroom, or sick room, the "Dim-A-Lite" gives five changes of light. Putnam Electric Company.

FACTIONAL SPLIT IN HOUSE EXPECTED

(By Felix F. Bruner.)

Indianapolis, January 16.—Rumblings and grumbling in Republican legislative ranks here are not confined to the Senate, where open insurgency made its appearance on the very first day of the assembly. Now there are rumors of an impending conflict in the House. Legislators are beginning to receive messages from their constituents and these messages for the most part express the desire of the people of the state to rule themselves and not be ruled by a crowd of politicians who are working for their personal benefit.

To date, open opposition has not appeared in the house for the simple reason that thus far there has been no opportunity for such division. An idea of the situation can be obtained from the fact that Goodrich's supporters are active in feeling out the sentiment of Democrats in both Houses. Ordinarily with a Republican majority as large as the one in the present legislature the Democratic minority would not be seriously considered, but with the certainty that the administration will lose the votes of many Republicans, a desperate effort is being made to gain those of some of the Democrats.

Hardly a move has been made thus far that has not been in opposition to

the expressed wishes of the governor. An effort to camouflage the real situation has been a failure and recently L. W. Henley, secretary of the Republican state committee, has been busy at the state house circulating among the legislators in an effort to get them to come across.

The situation this far can be summed up as follows:
Sen. Negley, of Indianapolis, was named Republican floor leader over the protest of Gov. Goodrich.

Only a very few of the Senate and House employees named in the G. O. P. caucuses were men recommended by the organization.

Lieut. Gov. Bush in his opening speech made a declaration of independence and expressed open opposition to any plan to take the government of the people out of the hands of the people.

Sen. McConaha was named by Bush as chairman of the finance committee despite pressure brought to bear by Gov. Goodrich to have Sen. Munton appointed in this important position.

Republicans in the House have expressed opposition to the Goodrich plan.

Lieut. Gov. Bush blocked the initial move to have Sen. Cravens, Democrat, removed from the Senate on the grounds that he was not elected.

Republicans here are now trying to hide behind a discussion of the tax bill. Goodrich members of the assembly continually dodge a discussion of the real issue and persist in talking about the tax bill, most of the provisions of which the majority of the legislature does not understand and very little of which the public in general understands. The tax bill, however, probably will become the center of a fight later in the session because it, too, contains power grab sections which the people of the state are not willing to accept.

Mrs. Warren Kerr went to Indianapolis today to meet her mother, who is coming to Greencastle for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, of Granite City, Ill., are here for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Larimore, of Spencer, is here called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Adams, which occurred in Two Harbors, Minn. The body of Mrs. Adams will be brought to Greencastle for burial. Mrs. Larimore is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Brown.

The Woman's Bible Class of the College avenue church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Myers at her home on Elm street.

THE W. R. C. MAKES REPORT FOR YEAR 1918 AND INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the first January meeting of the W. R. C. No. 23, the following officers were installed:

President—Margaret Hamrick.
S. V.—Lulu Welch.
J. V.—Robert Raney.
Secretary—Grace Smith.
Treasurer—Minnie Hamrick.
Chaplain—Zenobia Sears.
Conductor—Lillie M. Ashton.
Guard—Rowena Kelley.
Pat. Inst. and Press Correspondent—Vesta Rawlin.

Musicians—Georgie Fisher.
Asst. Con.—Mary E. Steele.
Asst. Guard—Francis Davison.
C. B. No. 1—Olive Brown.
C. B. No. 2—Pearle Pickens.
C. B. No. 3—Lottie Ashworth.
C. B. No. 4—Margaret Hamrick.

At this meeting the following report was read of the year's work in 1918.

Meetings during the year, twenty-two.

Number of members, forty-three.

New members taken in during the year, sixteen.

The relief committee reported 694 visits to the sick and \$545.37 other than money. Red Cross work done—448 hours' work, 40 pair socks, 16 sweaters, 9 comfort kits, 8 garments, 17 comforts for French Relief piece and tacked. Decoration Day they made 250 bouquets for soldiers' graves. They have bought a \$50 Liberty bond, given \$1 to Y. M. C. A., \$1 to cheer society for the 150th field artillery, \$1 to Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home; also a barrel of fruits and jellies.

The "Dim-A-Lite" regulates your electric light—full, low, dim, out. Putnam Electric Company.

TELLS OF BURIAL OF ANDREW HAYS

LETTER TO MRS. MATTIE HAYS OF THIS CITY FROM OFFICER OF THE RED CROSS DESCRIBES FUNERAL OF GREENCASTLE BOY IN FRANCE—DUE HONOR PAID MEMORY OF HERO.

BURIAL ON AUGUST 23

Mrs. Mattie Hays of this city has received a letter which tells her of the honor given her son, Andrew Hays, a former Greencastle boy, who was killed in France, and who was buried in an American military cemetery near Limoges.

The letter is most comforting to the mother and to other mothers, who by reading may know that their son, who gave his life also in the cause of democracy was given the same care and consideration as Andrew Hays.

The letter is as follows:
Nov. 25, 1918.

To Mrs. Mattie Hays,
Greencastle, Ind.

My Dear Mrs. Hays:
I am the representative of the home communication section of the American Red Cross in base hospital No. 28, Limoges, France, and am writing you about your son, Andrew Hays. No doubt our government has notified you that your son made the supreme sacrifice for his country and for humanity. I want to assure you that he had every care possible during his illness from the doctors and nurses, and nothing more could have been done for him had he been in his own home.

The funeral services were conducted by our chaplain, Percy M. Kendall, with all military honors on August 23. There was an escort of soldier companions, the flag he had so gallantly defended was draped over his coffin, taps were blown and the grave decorated with flowers. The grave number is 31. He sleeps in the American military cemetery, which is located in a beautiful spot near Limoges and near to a large French cemetery. The French keep fresh flowers on the graves of our boys and your son sleeps with other American boys near friendly allies.

I want to assure you, Mrs. Hays, that we all sympathize with you in your sorrow, and express our personal gratitude for the gallant service of your son. All America is indebted to sorrowing ones like you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
LELA J. DOUTHART,
Home Communication Sec.
American Red Cross.

SOLDIERS WILL BE PAID FOR SICK ABSENCE LEAVE

The Indiana State Council of Defense has been authorized by Gros-

venor B. Clarkson, director of the council of national defense, and chairman of the field division, to announce the order of the war department that any soldier who is temporarily absent from his command, and without his complete service record (by reason of such absence due to sickness or disability) shall be paid in full the amount due him from the government, upon his own affidavit.

It is stated that each soldier shall be held liable for prosecution for making false or fraudulent affidavit. Any arrears to which he may be entitled may be secured by a subsequent claim, supported by the necessary information, as it becomes unobtainable.

It is believed that a more general understanding of this action by the war department will serve to quiet much of the unrest and dissatisfaction among discharged men and their dependents, many of whom have reached their homes practically destitute and without the means to provide either for themselves or those looking to them for support.

PUTNAM COUNTY SENT 483 MEN INTO SERVICE

OF THE 3,856 MEN WHO REGISTERED FOR MILITARY SERVICE UNDER THE CONSCRIPTION ACT, 438 WERE IN SERVICE—NEW LIST SENT TO THE STATE BOARD.

DRAFT BOARD GETS ORDERS

The Clay county draft board has received instructions from the office of the state conscription agent asking that a complete list of the names, ages and the addresses of all men inducted into military service from Putnam county be furnished at once. This list shows that 438 Putnam county men were inducted.

County Clerk Harry Moore of the board stated this morning that a list of all men registered for military service in Clay county has been completed.

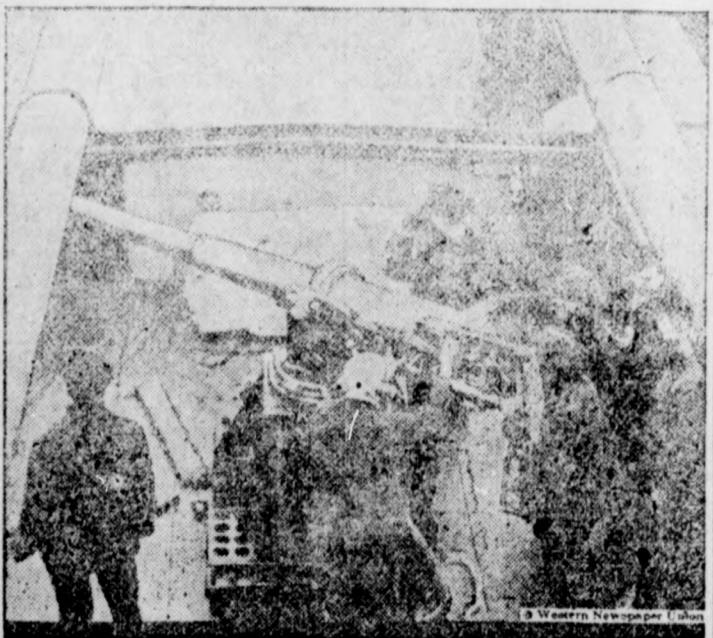
The official list shows that a total of 3,856 men registered for service under Uncle Sam.

ROACHDALE DEFEATED BY AMO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Roachdale high school basketball team was defeated by the Amo high school team at a game played in Amo Wednesday night, by a score of 35 to 7. County Superintendent Frank Wallace of this city witnessed the game.

Use a "Dim-A-Lite" to turn down the electric light in the sick room. Putnam Electric Co.

NEMESIS OF THE HUN SUBMARINE



One of the greatest enemies of the U-boat was the "Q" ship Suffolk Coast, which cruised around as a harmless sailing vessel until one of the U-boats would come up to attack, then the sides of the ship would open up and usually the sinking of another U-boat would be reported by the British admiralty. This photograph shows the forward hatch open with the gun in action.

SECRECY PLAN AROUSES PRESS

LONDON EDITORS HINT THAT DISCORD IS IN EVIDENCE BEFORE PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS—PUBLIC WILL BE IN DARK REGARDING IMPORTANT FEATURES, IS THE GENERAL COMPLAINT HEARD.

VIGOROUS PROTEST MADE

London, January 16.—London newspapers give much prominence to Paris dispatches referring to the decision that the proceedings of the peace congress are to be secret, and contrast it with an official statement that there would be no censorship, which was issued yesterday. They point out that it presents an inexplicable puzzle. None of the papers comments editorially, but most of them express surprise and disapproval by big headlines and brief introductory sentences.

Protests are made that the regulation, if maintained, will keep the public completely in the dark as to some of the important features of the negotiations. Some believe it will be difficult to carry out this decision.

A Reuter's dispatch from Paris compares the situation created by the decision to a theater when the curtain jams. "The stage is set, the actors are ready, and the audience is eager, but the curtain refuses to budge," the dispatch says.

"If the curtain rose prematurely," the dispatch concludes, "it would throw the glare of the footlights on the fact that even among the five great powers there exist sharp and not diminishing discords."

REPORTS OF SUPPLIES OF LABOR IN INDIANA NOW

Notwithstanding reports of a surplus of labor within the state, Indiana is believed to be making satisfactory progress in placing returned soldiers and sailors in peace-time pursuits. This statement comes from the office of the United States employment service in fifteen industrial centers, and are based upon weekly surveys of each field. Advice from bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors in more than ninety other places in the state tend to confirm this statement, it is added.

A word of warning, coupled with a request that wherever possible inducements be offered the discharged soldier, sailor or civilian war worker to remain at home, at least until such time as he definitely has secured employment in one of the larger cities, if it is toward the city that he is inclined. For except that there be a gradual absorption of the available workers in all lines of activity, including agriculture, there is danger, the employment officials state, of a serious congestion in the larger cities and towns, in view of the natural tendency in normal times for men to drift toward the larger industrial centers.

With a regulated discharge of men from the army and navy, and consideration shown by the federal government in terminating large contracts with some reference to the effect on employment, it is believed that there need be no apprehension as to the state being able to provide employment, in due time, for the men who have been in the military and naval service, according to advice received by the employment service examiners. Nothing is being left undone, however, in the way of stimulating local conditions that will make for increased employment, particularly until such time as the horizon is cleared of the clouds of uncertainty and doubt which exist in some quarters.

GORDON MARTIN PRESIDENT OF ROCHESTER GOLF CLUB

Rochester, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Gordon Martin of this city, former member of the Laporte and Greencastle clubs, was last night elected president of the Rochester golf club for the coming year. The Rochester club had a successful year, reports showed.

The "Dim-A-Lite" with your electric light bulb gives five changes of light. Putnam Electric Co.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Home Missionary Society of College avenue church held its January meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Edwin Post. There was a good attendance and a splendid program was enjoyed. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

To the Hon. Gov. Goodrich, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of College avenue Methodist Episcopal church extends felicitations on the ratification of the constitutional prohibition amendment by our legislature and requests the powerful influence of his excellency in promoting still further the safeguarding of home life by the abolition of the Indiana Sunday baseball law, and by the prevention of the commercializing of the Sabbath day with picture shows and other secular amusements. Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 15, 1918.

NOTICE.

The meat markets will close at 9 o'clock on Saturday nights, beginning January 18.

F. J. THOMAS,
W. H. EITELGEORGE,
C. T. VANCELEAVE.

PRIVATE PAUL GRIMES WRITES FROM LUXEMBOURG

Mrs. F. H. Grimes of this city has received the following interesting letter from her son, Private Paul Grimes, who now is with the American army of occupation in France:

Nov. 30, 1918.

Dear Mother and Family:
This being the first letter that I have written since the armistice, I have some few things that I can tell you.

I am in Luxembourg now—the town of Gostingen. We are close enough to the German border that we can see over in Germany. We are not over a mile from the border.

We were hiking about eleven days on our way up here, and we are not to our destination yet. We are expecting to go into Germany now any time.

The Germans around here are all right. They treat us fine and dandy. Mother, we have sure been in some awfully warm places since we have been over here, but I do hope it is all over now, so I can get back home as soon as I can. I have seen all of Europe I want to see. One little spot anywhere in the States looks better to me than this whole European country.

How are all of you getting along? I am feeling very good, except a cold. I played football day before yesterday, and it was awfully muddy, and it was raining at the time. We have another game for tomorrow, which is Sunday. But I don't think it will be quite so muddy.

Mother, did you ever get my picture that I sent to you? I never did hear from it, so I took it for granted that you never did get the picture.

I am in the first division. I don't know whether you ever knew it or not, but we were never allowed to tell you before, and then I am not going to tell you now any more until I get home. I have lots to tell you, but if I would start it would take more paper than I have. I will write you again soon and tell you more. Will close.

Your son,
PAUL.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 15, 1919.
Allridge, Mr. Floyd M.
Bird, Mr. Joe.
Hart, Frank Morris.
Hile, Mr. Lafayette M.
Jesse, Mrs. James.
Modlin, Jesse A.
Monery, Miss Minnie.
Nueman, Will.
Phipps, Mr. Paul.
Radderburg, Mr. Jack.
Shores, Mr. Dallas.
Stewart, Otto B.
Stem, Mr. Willard.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Totten, Mr. Charles C.
Walker, Hiram.
Young, Mr. Louis.

In calling for same, please say "advertised."

W. B. VESTAL, P. M.

Mrs. James McKee, of Knightsville, is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown.

ONLY ONE STATE SHORT TO MAKE U. S. BONE DRY

IOWA, COLORADO, OREGON, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND UTAH RATIFY AMENDMENT AND THREE ARE IN LINE FOR TODAY—TWELVE LEGISLATURES IN LAST TWO DAYS HAVE TAKEN ACTION FAVORING PROHIBITION.

EFFECT LIKELY BY JULY 1

Washington, Jan. 16.—Legislatures of thirty-five states—one less than the required three-fourths—have ratified the prohibition amendment. Several state assemblies now in session are expected to take action tomorrow, with a probable race between Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota as to which will be the thirty-sixth on the list.

Ratification was completed yesterday by the legislatures of five states—Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, New Hampshire and Utah—making a total of twelve in two days. Of the thirty-five states that have taken action only fourteen have certified their action to the federal state department. They are Virginia, Kentucky, North Dakota, South Carolina, Maryland, South Dakota, Texas, Montana, Delaware, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana and Michigan.

The amendment, under its provisions, becoming effective one year from the date of its final ratification. Additional legislation by Congress is necessary to make it operative and ground work for this already has been laid. This legislation will prescribe penalties for violations of the amendment and determine how and by what agencies the law shall be enforced.

May Be Effective in July.

If ratification is completed this month many officials here believe the country will become permanently dry next July 1, the date on which the special war-time prohibition recently enacted by Congress goes into effect. This law prevents the manufacture and sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes and remains in force until the demobilization of the nation's war armies is completed.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Principal Courson announced this morning that if seventy-five students buy tickets to Brazil for the basketball game there Friday night a trailer has been promised by the T. H. I. & E. Inter-urban company. The school officials are almost certain a trailer will be needed to carry the G. H. S. rooters to the game. A telegram message was also received this morning from the principal of the Brazil high school that 110 seats will be reserved on the bleachers for the Greencastle aggregation. The cars will leave Greencastle at 6 o'clock and return home immediately after boarding the cars at Brazil. A "pep" chapel will be held tomorrow in preparation for the big game. The students will be led by Yell Leader Donald Ricketts and short speeches will be made by the members of the fighting five.

"Quo Vadis" is the title of the play which will be shown in the new high school auditorium Monday night, beginning at 7:30. This show is the second of the six picture entertainments which are being given by the school to pay for the new moving picture machine.

Miss Lillian Southard, who is assistant principal of the high school, received a card from former Principal Rosenberg, who is now with the American expeditionary forces in France, saying he would likely be in Greencastle before the close of school for the summer and would visit his many friends and faculty members. Prof. Rosenberg enlisted during the summer and in a few weeks was taken to France, where he has been in service for the past year.

The HERALD

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Charles J. Arnold.....Proprietor

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Weekly Herald-Democrat
One Year\$1
Six Months\$1.00
Three Months\$1.00
Single Copies5c

Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

Utilizing Remains of a Roast

What to do with the remains of a roast is often a puzzle to the cook whose family is too small to eat a fair sized roast at the first meal. Of course it can be sliced and served cold or converted into hash, but these two methods soon wear out, especially the hash, though it is appetizing with a bit of onion and the brown gravy left over.

In one family the roast is often served up in a meat pie, says the Michigan Farmer. For the crust simply make a good rich biscuit dough. You may make enough to line the dish, or simply enough to cover the gravy. If your family are not fond of the crust. Cut the roast into small cubes and place in a stew pan. Add chopped onion, a few slices of carrot, bits of cold potato, the few peas or beans left from yesterday's dinner, pour on boiling water to cover, season with salt and pepper and let simmer on the stove while you make your crust. Thicken the gravy with flour, and if you like add a half spoon of kitchen bouquet just before you put the meat and gravy in the dish in which it is to be baked. Make an opening in the top crust to permit the steam to escape and bake until the crust is done.

Instead of making a meat pie out of the mixture drop dumplings into the gravy and cook on top of the stove. For the dumplings sift four even teaspoons of baking powder and a half teaspoon of salt with two cups of sifted flour. Stir up with just sufficient milk or water to make of the right consistency to drop from a spoon into the gravy. Drop by spoonfuls, wetting the spoon before taking up dough each time so the dough will slip off easily. When all are in, cover the dish tightly and boil 10 minutes without removing the cover. Then serve at once.

As another change, drop biscuit dough into the meat and gravy and bake until the biscuits are done, about 20 minutes.

Still simpler, it would be to serve the meat as a plain stew, without crust or dumplings.

Or you can line a dish with mashed potatoes, pour in the meat, cover with potatoes and bake for 20 minutes. If you haven't enough potatoes left to line the dish, simply cover the top of the meat and bake.

For an occasional change slice the meat as you would to serve cold, pour over left over gravy in a frying pan. Fry in the meat and simmer until it is heated through. Then put the meat on a hot platter, pour the gravy over and serve piping hot.

If you have only a few pieces of meat left, use them in an omelet. Beat up the number of eggs required for a family of your size, and just before pouring the omelet into the spider add the meat which has been chopped fine and beat well into the egg. Or you can leave the meat until you are ready to fold the omelet and then put it between the fold.

If your family like croquettes, serve the meat in this form: chop it fine and mix with one or two well beaten eggs and a few fine bread crumbs. Form in small cakes in the hands, dip in egg and crumbs and saute in hot drippings.

Cleaning Hint.

In cleaning a room instead of moving heavy pieces of furniture each week, remove lower drawers of bureau, sideboards, etc., and clean thru the opening with whisk broom and cloth.

Even matrimony has its advantages. A bachelor has to pay to attend lectures but a married man gets his at home, free.

And the man who goes thru life kicking like a mule nearly always lacks the force which renders that animal's kick effective.

FOR THE TABLE

Lemon Cake—Two cups pulverized sugar, one half cup butter, four eggs (put in one at a time and beat well), 2 1/2 cups flour, one half cup sweet milk (add little water to it), two teaspoons baking powder (in last cup flour), grate the rind of one lemon and flavor with lemon extract; bake in two layers. Filling for cake: One pint sweet milk, yolks two eggs, half cup sugar, one tablespoon corn starch; boil in steamer till thick, let cool, flavor with lemon and spread between layers.

Apple Sauce Cake (which we consider as good as fruit cake)—One cup sugar, one cup unsweetened apple sauce, half cup butter, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon warm water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup chopped seeded raisins. Stir well together, add two cups sifted flour, bake 45 minutes. This cake requires no milk or eggs.

Sunshine Cake—Beat yolks seven eggs very light; add one cup fine granulated sugar, beat while adding sugar. Beat whites very stiffly, add quickly to yolks and sugar; then add two thirds cup pastry flour sifted six times with one heaping teaspoon cream of tartar. Bake as angel food.

Chocolate Frosting—Melt three squares of chocolate; when soft add one tablespoon hot water, then one egg well beaten, one cup powdered sugar; flavor with vanilla. This is enough for a three layer cake.

Corn Cake—Three quarters cup granulated corn meal, 1 1/4 cups sifted flour, one quarter cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter, one well beaten egg, one half teaspoon salt, five level teaspoons baking powder; beat thoroughly, turn into buttered pan, bake in hot oven; cut in squares. If a richer cake is wanted use two spoons butter.

Raisins for Pies—Stew one pound raisins with plenty of water to cover, add butter size of walnut, ground cinnamon and nutmeg enough to flavor. Before taking from fire dissolve small tablespoon corn starch in cold water and add to raisins. This will make three pies.

One Egg Muffins—Two cups flour, one half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter, y 1/4 cups sweet milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients together; separate egg, beat yolk until creamy; beat white to a stiff froth. Stir yolk, milk and butter into dry ingredients; last fold in beaten white of egg. Bake in gem pans about 20 minutes. This will make 15 gems.

Hints to Mothers

In dressing wounds one must remember that danger lies in the fact that disease germs find lodgment quickly from the air, the clothing, the skin and anything else that may come in contact with the wound. In consequence blood poisoning, lockjaw, and a train of other complications are liable to follow.

Even scratches when not properly cared for, may result in inflammation, which will disable the child, cause the loss of a limb, or even cost his life. For this reason modern surgery demands that the wound dressings must not only look clean, but be surgically clean. If they are dipped into an antiseptic solution of one tablet of bichloride of mercury to a pint of water, there can be no question of their cleanliness.

Guimpe Question Solved

Most mothers know the difficulty of making a guimpe fit on a restless child. Even when apparently well cut and fitted it will rise in an ugly fashion with each movement of the child. One mother has solved this difficulty in a way that may not be known to others. She cuts her small daughter's guimpes to the waistline or as long as her underwaist, and finished the edge with a row of buttons.

To the buttons can be fastened the drawers and petticoats. Not only does the weight keep the guimpe from "riding" but it is much more comfortable on warm days than to have the three thicknesses of underwaist, guimpe and frock.

The guimpe need be made of fine material only as far as it shows beyond the yoke of frock. Below it a muslin, nainsook or other material; used for underclothing can be substituted.

For Fine Glassware

To wash treasures of cut, cameo or iridescent glass, use a rooney pan of agateware. Fold a soft towel in four thicknesses and lay it in the bottom of the pan.

For water of the right temperature, add three quarts of cold water to half a gallon of boiling water. Put one tablespoonful of ammonia into lake water, and use a good white soap. Never use a yellow soap to wash glass. It often contains resin, which dulls the surface of fine glass in a disappointing manner.

Use soft brush to clean cut or etched glassware, and rinse in water of the same temperature as the soda. Old cloths which shed lint, and new cloths which are stiff and hard, should not be used to wipe glass. Many women immerse fine pieces in jeweler's sawdust before polishing them.

What Milk Does

Good, pure milk is truly a flesh builder and will brace up tired nerves, round out the figure, and add from one to six pounds of flesh in a few days, according to the tendency to take on flesh after illness. It contains many nourishing properties, and if it can be taken with raw eggs is one of the very best foods for the invalid.

Dainty Peach Desserts

To Prepare a Peach Foam—Pare and cut up half a dozen peaches, strain thru a sieve and mix the pulp with powdered sugar, enough to sweeten. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff foam and add to it the peach pulp, and beat until thick, smooth and velvety. Pour into a mold which must be placed on ice. Serve with cream.

Peach Pudding—A delicious peach pudding is made in this way: Fill a pudding dish with whole, peeled peaches and pour over them two cups of water. Cover closely and bake until the peaches are tender, then drain off the juice from the peaches and let stand till cool. Add to the juice one pint sweet milk, four well beaten eggs, a small cup of flour which has one teaspoonful of baking powder mixed in it, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a little salt. Beat well and then pour this mixture over the peaches. Bake until a rich brown and serve with cream.

Peach Fritters—Cut the peeled fruit in half, sprinkle with sugar, and roll them in powdered macaroons before dipping them in the batter. Fry to an amber color, roll in sugar and serve hot.

Peach Marmalade—Peaches make the best of marmalade. After fruit is peeled and stoned, cut it into small pieces. For every pound of fruit take one half of a pound of sugar. Mix the fruit and sugar well together and stand away in a cool place until next day. Before putting over the fire to cook, add the peach kernels prepared as follows: To every dozen peaches open four peach stones and remove the kernels, scald in boiling water and take off the brown skins as almonds are bleached. Shred the nuts and add to the peaches. Let the marmalade stew until it is a thick, smooth paste, stirring frequently. Fill into air-tight jars.

Compote—To make a compote of peaches, cut the pared fruit in half and put in a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, let them get heated through, put each half peach on a square of sponge cake, hollow side up. Moisten one tablespoonful of corn starch with cold water, adding two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one egg, very lightly whipped, mixing with the peach sirup and let boil together for a few moments. When slightly cool, pour over the peaches and put in a cold place. The sirup will jelly about the fruit and make an appetizing dish. Serve with plain or whipped cream. This dessert is quickly prepared within an hour if you have ice.

Peach Pie—Frozen peaches make a good summer dessert. Peel and slice a quantity of peaches, about 3 quarts, cover with one pound of sugar and let them stand for two hours. Wash fine, add one quart of cold water and freeze the same as ice cream.

A fine sauce—A peach sauce to use with a plain pudding, any bread pudding, is made by mashing to a pulp very ripe peaches which have been pared and cut into pieces. Add sugar and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Stir well together and put on the fire to cook. Serve warm.

Peach Shortcake—Prepare a dough with three cups of flour, half a cup of lard or butter, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and sufficient milk to make it kneadable. Roll into a round and bake. Have prepared about two dozen ripe peaches, pared, sliced and mixed with sugar. When the short cake is done split it and butter both sides while hot. Lay one on the plate from which it is to be served and cover with the peaches. Lay the other half of the shortcake on this and in turn cover with peaches. Sift some powdered sugar over the top layer of peaches and send to the table at once with either plain or whipped cream.

Peach Meringue—Line the bottom of a deep dish with thick slices of stale sponge cake. Fill the dish with peeled and sliced peaches well sweetened. Spread a meringue over the top and leave it in the oven long enough to brown. Serve very cold, with cream.

Household Notes

Keep buttons in a large glass bottle or can with screw top.

Elaborate lace curtains are considered out of place with simple furniture.

Rubber locked tiles make an ideal floor for a bath room, but they are expensive.

It is said that flies cause quite as much typhoid fever as impure water.

After cleaning with gasoline, if a ring remains on a garment steam it out over the tea kettle.

Salt and kerosene will remove dark stains from the kitchen sink. Do not use salt on brass fixtures.

Cheap Turkish bath towels costing 10 cents each are said to be as good as linen for polishing silver and glass.

White liquid enamels to finish the inside of old bath tubs come in several grades. The tub must be thoroughly scrubbed before any of them are applied.

Not a Bear

"I know I am a perfect bear in my manners," said a fine young farmer to his sweetheart.
"No, you are not, John; you have never hurt me yet. You are more sheep than bear."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

When making apple pie cut the apples in irregular pieces. They will not pack together as if sliced, and will cook much quicker.

Very often shoe polish or stove polish becomes hard and dry. In this case add a little turpentine. This softens the polish and makes it better for use.

When you have a silk dress that cannot be rolled in a damp cloth or otherwise dampened, and you wish to press it out, try hanging it in a damp place for a few hours and it will absorb enough moisture to press nicely.

A clothes prop such as is used for the line in the back yard makes a dry efficient hanger for raising and lowering pictures from the wall by means of the notched end of the pole that catches and holds the wire from which the picture is suspended. If the pole is too long for a low ceiling room part of the pole may be cut off and used for some other purpose.

To clean a cheap alarm clock—take off the bell and the two feet, and unscrew the keys used for winding. Then take the movement out of the case, dip a feather in benzine and with this rub out all the dust and fluff from the little holes where the axle works. Wipe off all dirt and benzine, carefully oil with a drop of pure sperm oil on the feather, all the arbors, but avoid letting oil come in contact with the balance spring, or the clock will run irregularly.

Recipes.

Mint Peas—Small canned peas, one cup butter, three tablespoons; mint flavoring two tablespoons; sugar one half teaspoon; hot water three cups. Drain peas as usual from liquor in can. Put peas in saucepan containing three cups hot water and bring quickly to the boiling point; drain. Melt butter in saucepan; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add mint flavoring and peas. Toss with fork until well glazed.

Broiled Ducklings—Broiled ducklings or broiled squabs dressed with herbs, butter and cream. Flatten the birds, brush over with oil and butter, and broil quickly. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add a mixture of fresh herbs, including sage and thyme, and season with onion salt. Dress the game on a heated platter, pour over the butter, and garnish with cress sprinkled with salt and lemon. On the cress lay celery hearts.

Boston Favorite—Cream half cup of butter and add gradually while beating constantly one cup of sugar, then add the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Mix and sift one and three fourths cups of flour with two and a half teaspoons of baking powder, and add to first mixture alternately with half cup of milk, then add the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a buttered and floured pan, and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five to fifty minutes. This recipe admits many flavors. One half a teaspoon of vanilla may be used, one eighth of a teaspoon of mace, one tea spoon of cinnamon or combination of spices. Then again three fourths of a cup of raisins seeded and cut into pieces, or two thirds of a cup of currants, dredged with four tablespoons of flour of a pleasing variety, but it is at its best when made into a walnut cake, with the addition of three fourths of a cup of English walnut meats cut in pieces.

Meek Mince Pie—Cracker crumbs, one fourth cup; sugar, one fourth cup; molasses, one fourth cup, lemon juice or vinegar, one sixth cup; raisins, seeded and chopped, one half cup; butter, one fourth cup or smet, one half cup; one egg, well beaten; spices. Mix ingredients in order given; spices to taste and bake between crusts.

Apple Snow—Peel and grate 1 large sour apple and sprinkle over it a small cup of powdered sugar; break into this the whites of two eggs and beat all constantly for half an hour. Heap this in a glass dish and pour a fine smooth custard around it, and serve.

A Good Complexion

The secret of a good complexion is confided to his lady friends by an eminent physician in these words: The woman who would have a beautiful complexion must live plainly, avoiding rich meats, too much game, rich wines and highly seasoned meat dishes. Why? It is said that fine complexions are only among the wealthy classes? The wealthy have frequently fine features, but the complexion is apt to be very coarse, or very sallow and faded. Why? Simply because they sit up late thus losing the health giving morning air; they feed too richly, they dress too fashionably, being often swathed in furs at two o'clock in the afternoon and having next to no clothing on at twelve p. m. And yet experts tell us the skin, to remain clean and soft, must not be exposed to extremes of heat and cold, must not have its healthy perspiration checked by sudden drafts. Who can wonder that the quieter women of the middle classes are the ones who possess the best complexions.

To Pack Bottles

When packing necessary bottles of liquids for a journey place them in an old shoe stuffed with paper or cotton. They are less likely to get broken, and if they are the shoe will absorb nearly all of the contents and thereby save the clothing from serious injury.

Prevent Rust on Stoves

Sweet oil is excellent to prevent rust on kitchen stoves, etc.

Well to Get the Saving Habit

The person who saves is the person who gets ahead. This is one of the first things that the woman in business learns.

No business can last, or at any rate, it cannot last very long if it is not run at a profit. Having a profit in business means that the income exceeds the outgo. Exactly the same thing applies to the business worker. There are two things that the business worker must resolve upon for business success. The first is to save systematically and persistently. The second is to shun debt, says the Newark News.

Saving is a habit—a habit that can be cultivated. It has, indeed, to be cultivated before it can become a habit. To save is to start and add to a fund, which fund represents the surplus gained from work.

The business woman who saves regularly is accumulating such a surplus. She is taking one by one the steps leading to prosperity. Every dollar that she puts by gives her the comfortable feeling of being just that much more financially independent. What she is saving for is, of course, an individual matter. The point emphasized here is the importance of the habit of saving.

A great many wage earners realize from the first the importance of saving. Others do not seem to realize it. They may put by for special things, but often they do not do even this, and when they do save there is no system about it. And it is system that counts in saving.

The only plan to follow, no matter what one's wages may be, is to save a part of the money received, and to save it regularly, week by week or month by month. It may be only a very small part, but the putting aside of this part makes for the fixing of the habit. The great thing is to start saving; the next great thing is to keep on saving.

Saving should be made sensible and in accordance with the general plan. It is possible for a person to be extravagant about saving, just as it is possible to be extravagant about anything else. A person can save at the expense of things that in themselves help to raise the earning power. This is not sensible saving. It may be very expensive saving. It is poor saving just as parsimony is poor economy.

See what you can save reasonably and then, so far as possible, hold to it. Be regular about it. Have a place for your savings—a place where the savings will give you a return. At the end of stated times, say three months, six months or a year, see what you have saved. When the increase in wages comes, perhaps with a change in position for the better, be sure to take account of the opportunities thus offered and reasonably increase the amount of your savings. It is a very decided temptation, when one has more money to do with, to increase expenses out of proportion to the increased resources. This temptation must be guarded against. It can be, if the habit of saving has been fixed.

The woman who sets aside a certain sum to be saved from her salary comes to be the woman who estimates her expenses in whatever direction. She knows what her income is, and how best to handle it. She is the woman who carefully keeps an expense account and takes pride in keeping it, too.

Here is a word of warning that should be heeded by many women: Just because something has been saved, do not run into extravagance. It is perilously easy to "borrow" from one's savings and to use them for this purpose or that. Savings may be used in an emergency, of course, but it must be real emergency, not a make believe one. Money kept conveniently near at hand is apt to be used up; if it is in a bank the withdrawal involves more thought, and the decision to take the money out is, as a rule, not so quickly made.

RULES FOR A BRIDE

Upon her wedding morn a Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well bred girl disregards them. What would an American girl say if her mother should give her the following directions:

The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents at law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to her husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

Always be amiable toward your mother in law.

Do not be jealous. Jealousy kills your husband's affection for you.

Even though your husband be wrong, do not get angry. Be patient, and when he has calmed down, speak to him gently.

Do not talk too much. Speak only to your neighbors. Never tell lies. Consult no fortune teller.

Be a good manageress, and especially be economical in your household. Do not pride yourself in your father's rank of fortune. If he is a rich man never allude to his riches before your husband's relations.

Altho you may marry young, do not frequent too youthful society.

IN THE NURSERY

Children often become round shouldered because of bad postures which they take in studying. Braces are made for such cases, but it is better to cure by means of exercise than by appliances.

It is almost invariably the case when the children who sleep out of doors are stronger and less apt to catch cold than those who do not.

If your child gets foreign substance in his nose, have him blow his nose hard, holding opposite nostril. Excite sneezing, have him take a full breath, then give him a sharp blow on the back between the shoulders.

If foreign substance gets into the ear, a few drops of warm oil will give immediate relief.

If in the throat, send for a surgeon. Until he arrives, make the patient cough by slapping him on the back. Bend him forward, face down.

Household Notes

Unbleached calico shrinks in the wash. Allow an extra inch to each yard in making it up, to allow for this.

To clean coat collars which often show white inside after a little wear, use a little ammonia in which enough salt has been put to make a soft mixture. This used as a cleaner will remove discolorations.

An obstinately fixed glass stopper which not only resists force, but also the usually prescribed hot cloths, should be treated with sweet oil. Place a few drops of oil around the rim of the bottle, where it will settle around the stopper. Let it stand a short time and then you will find the stopper can be withdrawn quite easily.

To clean white canvas shoes dissolve a quarter of a teaspoonful of oxalic acid in half a cupful of hot water. When cool enough to touch, dip into this a blue bag and squeeze it three or four times, then stir in a couple of teaspoonfuls of pipe clay. This mixture must be made quite smooth. Wipe the shoes over twice with a sponge dipped in it, and when dry you will find they look like new, and the white will not rub off.

Home Helps

A cut lemon may be kept fresh for a long time by laying it on a piece of waxed paper, with the cut side downwards, and folding the paper over it in such a way as to exclude the air.

To soften hard water, into four gallons and a half of water stir one ounce of quicklime. Let it settle, and then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to two barrels of hard water.

To remove the label from a jar or bottle: Wet the bottle thoroughly and then hold it near a fire for a moment. The steam thus generated immediately acts on the paste or gum.

When mixing plaster of Paris for mending cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water. It should be of the consistency of putty, and when the cracks are filled the top should be smoothed over with a knife. The mixture will not harden for about half an hour.

Hints for the Cook

Meat for roasting should not be washed, but wiped with a dry cloth. Bacon rinds should be scalded and used for flavoring stocks and stews.

Sausages should be heated gradually when cooking to prevent the skins bursting.

To keep milk sweet add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of milk. Acid fruits are decidedly better in color and flavor when cooked in earthenware pots.

Do not salt stock until it has been thoroughly skimmed, as the salt prevents the scum from rising.

Mix pastry several hours before it is required, and much labor is saved. Always stand it in a cool place.

If fat catches fire throw salt on it at once to prevent a disagreeable smell.

Before broiling a steak dust it with salt and pepper and rub it with salad oil. This will greatly improve it.

The Hat When Traveling

Fasten it carefully in the trunk so that it will not slide around.

A good way to do this is to stretch two or three strips of muslin across it in different directions, fastening them down to the bottom or sides of the tray with thumb tacks.

Be sure that the crown is well stuffed so that it will not crush or dent.

It is not necessary to use tissue paper for this.

Handkerchiefs, stockings and other soft bits of clothing will answer the purpose just as well.

If there are ribbon loops or big, soft flowers see that these are not allowed to become mashed.

Soft tissue paper is the best thing to use to stuff out bows and the like.

Worth Knowing

If the handle comes off your potato knife, wind the blade where it goes in to the handle with rather fine strong thread and thrust it into place, where it will then stay.

To use the end of your cake of toilet soap when it has become thin, put it in a new cake into hot water for a few minutes, and then stick the two together. When cold, they will form one cake.

Long Fine Dresses in Box

To put a fine dress in a box so that pressing will not be necessary at the journey's end, use tissue paper plentifully to build it out and pin the dress with safety pins to the box on each side to keep it from tumbling about. The lid should be tied on. A dress to don at a wedding, reception or any ceremonious affair will arrive in good condition if packed in this way.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

When repairing a white silk garment, which has yellowed slightly, with new silk, sponge new silk with weak tea and there will be no difference in shade.

Wrap chunks of soft coal in newspaper and fill coal pall; then when you get up at night to build fire in sick room, there is no noise or black hands.

For taking hot pans or dishes from even: A flat wooden shovel made of any thin board—stout shingle will answer. Shave one end down rather thin, narrow it slightly; shape other end into handle with hole in end to hang it by, near the stove.

Amoist sweet potatoes, with lard, before putting in oven; will never dry out, and are usually moist and easy to peel.

When corks are too large to go in to bottle throw them into hot water for a few moments, they will soften and fit without any trouble.

Labor saver—Children often spill tea or coffee whenever there is a clean table pad put on (which every body knows are such a job to wash in winter). Get cheap white table cloth, length of pad, put on top of pad before putting on table cloth.

If You Make These Deposits Every Week You Will Have in One Year:

25c	\$13.00
50c	26.00
75c	39.00
\$1.00	52.00
\$2.00	104.00
\$3.00	156.00
\$5.00	260.00
\$10.00	520.00

THESE ARE SAVINGS TIMES

To every man who has given this matter any thought it must be evident that it is necessary if he is to make any progress towards independence. This bank is helping its depositors. It pays 4 per cent. interest on savings accounts.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
CAPITAL \$50,000

Total Resources over
\$600,000.00.

SPECIAL SALE

On Underwear, Hosiery And Other Items In Our Store

Men's "High Rock" heavy shirts and drawers regular price \$1.00 now per garment 75c.

Men's Heavy weight fleece lined union suits regular price \$2.00 on sale at \$1.50.

Ladies' "Velastic" heavy fleece lined union suits regular price \$2.00 sale price \$1.50.

Ladies' "Setsnug" fine ribbed union suits \$2.00 on sale now at \$1.50.

Ladies' "Black Batt" ribbed union suits regular price \$1.50 reduced to \$1.25.

Misses' "Black Batt" union suits per garment 50c.

"Scout" Percales a yard wide, dark and light blues, a standard cloth, regular price 30c on sale per yard 25c.

Ladies' Black Hose, our 20c seller reduced to 12 1/2c per pair.

You can buy any quantity of these bargains, as we do not limit sales to number of yard. and items.

J. Sudranski & Co.
On The Square

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK Prop. & Mgr.

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

World Pictures Presents

Miss Barbara Castleton And Johnny Hines In

"What Love Forgives,"

Supported By

Muriel Ostriche And John Bowers

A Master Production In Five Parts

Universal's Stupendous Serial

"The Lure Of The Circus."

Hearst-Pathe-News

"President Wilson In Paris"

EIGHT—FULL REELS—EIGHT

ADMISSION 15c WAR TAX PAID

LOCAL NEWS

Charley McGaughey, of the Citizens' National bank, made a business trip to Roachdale today.

Lawrence Browning, one of the local boys who was taken early in the draft, and was in Camp Taylor for seventeen months, is home. "Cappie" as he is more familiarly known to his many friends, says he thoroughly enjoyed his army experiences, and although he regrets that he did not get to "go across" he is not the least sorry that he gave seventeen months of his time to Uncle Sam.

F. P. Forcum, the five and ten-cent store proprietor, has leased the room owned by F. A. Hays, which is the next door south of the room he now occupies, and will soon remove into his new location. The room he now occupies is owned by E. Shipley and C. Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamrick were in Indianapolis, Wednesday.

The Greencastle branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Steese at Mansfield Hall. A brief business meeting will be followed by a program and tea.

H. B. Longdon has filed suit in the Putnam county circuit court asking that the A. & C. Stone Company, which owns quarries near his East Anderson street home, be enjoined from firing large blasts. Mr. Longdon alleges that the large blasts fired at the quarry damage his property.

A photograph of the memorial tablet to the Putnam county Sons of the American Revolution, which is on the wall of the court house lobby, was taken this morning at the direction of T. C. Grooms. The photograph was made at the request of J. D. Edmonson, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose grandfather, William Edmonson, was a Putnam county revolutionary soldier. The name of Mr. Edmonson recently was placed on the tablet, his name having been omitted when the tablet was made. William Edmonson, when he came to Putnam county, settled on the land known as the Andrew Black farm, just west of town. At the time of his death the land sold at \$5 an acre.

The little son of County Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Wallace is quite ill.

The prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church meets tonight at 7:30 in the lecture room. Topic for discussion: "The Common Citizenship of Believers."

The regular meeting of the Co-Workers of the Baptist church has been indefinitely postponed.

All members of the Rebekah lodge are requested to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Cook, Sr., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Adams in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, who reside on Morton avenue, are the parents of a son, Lewis William, born Thursday morning. Both the mother and son are doing splendidly.

Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Huckleberry are the parents of a son, born Thursday. Mrs. Huckleberry, during the absence of her husband, who is in France, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huffman, who reside on North Jackson street.

There was a rumor current this morning that a fire had destroyed several frame buildings at the Indiana Portland cement plant at Lime-dale. The report was not true. Persons in Greencastle report that a fire of some sort occurred west of town Wednesday night, however.

The regular prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the College avenue church. All members are invited to attend.

The condition of Raymond Hurst, who is critically ill of pneumonia at his home on North Madison street, is very discouraging today. It is feared that Mr. Hurst will not live for many hours.

METAL IS HURLED FROM BAILER; MAN IS INJURED

Coatesville, Ind., January 16.—While working yesterday afternoon around a straw bailer on the farm of Hezzie Masten, three miles south of Coatesville, Bryce Ellett, son of Sylvester Ellett living south of here, was struck in the forehead by a piece of metal thrown from the machine. The force of the blow crushed the frontal bone as if it were an egg shell.

Ellett was taken on an interurban car to the Robert W. Long hospital at Indianapolis, where an operation was performed. A number of men were working with him at the time, but no one seems to know just how the accident happened. Ellett is twenty-three years old and has a wife

and one child.

Physicians at the Robert W. Long hospital said today that Bryce Ellett has not regained consciousness, and that his recovery is doubtful. Ellett is a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ruark of this city.

SOLDIER'S BODY UNCLAIMED.

Danville, Ind., Jan. 16.—The body of a colored soldier, identified by his discharge papers as James W. Stokes of Virginia, remains unclaimed at a local morgue. The body was found along the Big Four railroad tracks seven miles west of Danville. On the body, besides the discharge papers, \$63 and part of a railroad ticket were found. Coroner Terrell believes the man fell from a train. The papers show he was discharged at Helena, Ark., Dec. 20, 1918. The coroner is trying to locate the man's relatives.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.

START OF LIEUT. SHARP IS DELAYED BY HEAVY RAIN

The start from Rich Field, Waco, Texas, of Lieut. Maurice Sharp of this city, who is to drive a big De-Haviland plane from Rich Field to Indianapolis, Dayton and Detroit, which was to have been made Tuesday, was delayed by heavy rains in Texas. His mother, Mrs. E. E. Sharp of this city, received a message informing her of the delay in starting, but has heard nothing more. Lieut. Sharp recently flew to Greencastle from Rich Field in a smaller plane.

Dry Fodder

"I felt awfully ashamed when they asked me if I drank water with my meals and I said yes, and then I was the only one who drank any water," said Mabel to her parents. "If I had known in time that they never drank anything with their meals I would have said no, and been like the others. I felt behind the times, and someone wicked and outcast."

"You needn't worry," said Mabel's pa. "You were used to drinking water and you needed it with your dinner and you were right to have it. The people of the family in which you were a guest had the advantage of you. They could sneak out into the kitchen on some pretext and get a drink if they wanted it. But you, as the guest, couldn't. I expect they did have occasion to go to the kitchen from time to time, didn't they?"

"Why, yes, Roberta and her mother both did, and I'm pretty sure that they took a drink while they were out there."

"Ah! I told you. When people inform you that they never drink water with their meals don't you believe it. They may not bring it to the table, but this omission is no sign."

"My mother once belonged to an organization that advocated fasting. They would fast from Saturday night to Monday morning—a long stretch. I didn't belong, so I had to eat."

"They thought it was terrible when I ate, so that I used to do it somewhat secretly."

"One Sunday night they were all sitting up as melancholy, as possible and as hungry as a planning maul when I very quietly went out into the kitchen and started to boil coffee. Ha! That coffee hadn't permeated the air very many seconds before I heard a cough outside. There was one of the main fasters just outside the kitchen window!"

"Sir," he said, "I am ill. Will you please pass me a cup of that coffee? I think it will help me some."

"He hadn't finished his cup before another mournful gent appeared to ask for coffee. I transformed the whole bunch to eaters instead of fasters. But they all wanted it to be kept dark."

"Let me tell you that vegetarians should never come around when I am frying bacon in the woods on a cool morning after a cool ten hours beneath the blankets outdoors. I could convert any vegetarian at such a time."

"These water abstainers when they see a big tall bubbly glass before some one else can't stand it. They remember how good that water used to taste. Get a big tall glass and set it before yourself with a few drops of sweat on the outside and watch them fall!"

Women either love or hate; there's no happy medium in their affections.

Many men remain bachelors because they associate with married men.

It's wonderful how smart a woman can make a man think she thinks he is.

Fancy Arizona Oranges

PHONE 24 E. A. BROWNING, Grocer

Car Load Coal

On Track
Big Reduction
Must Sell
Thomas Buggy Co.
Phone 699.

THE BURNS CITY NURSERIES

The Sign Of Service

The time for spring planting of nursery stock is near at hand.

We have a full and complete line of both fruit and ornamental stock the of very best type.

More than a quarter of a century of service.

If interested ask for catalog and get best price.

We would urge that you place your order early before the assortment of varieties are broken.

We guarantee satisfaction.

F. B. Garrett & Sons
Burns City, Indiana.

OBITUARY.

Gomer Otho Grimes, elder son of John R. and Laura Grimes, was born in Russell township, Putnam county, Indiana, June 11, 1887, and departed this life January 12, 1919, aged 31 years, 7 months and 1 day.

He was united in marriage December 24, 1910, to Laura Madeline Conner. To this union was born one son, Leonard Conner.

Gomer was a member of Pisgah Methodist church, having united with this church in December of 1902.

Mr. Grimes' fatal illness resulted from influenza. He was taken ill several weeks ago with this disease, which developed into pneumonia. He seemed somewhat to have recovered, however, and was able to be about the house. But the disease left him in such a weakened condition that he was stricken with paralysis from which he did not recover.

Mr. Grimes was a young farmer and at the time of his death was living on his father's farm near Portland Mills.

Gomer had many friends and acquaintances and his funeral services at his home were largely attended and the many floral offerings were exceedingly beautiful.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and little son, father and mother, one brother and many relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Dodd, of Greencastle, at 10:30 Tuesday, January, the 14th, and the burial was made in the cemetery at Russellville.

MILL GROVE.

The "flu" is still raging in these

parts. Mrs. William Morat is slowly improving after an operation.

Ross McCollough, who has been to the Long hospital for an operation for appendicitis, has returned home.

The Sunday visitors at Dora McAninch were Mrs. Chance Scott and son, Verlin; Miss Lizzie Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McAninch and daughter, Macel, and Freda McCammack.

Frank Baldwin and Everett McAninch butchered for Frank Steele, Monday.

The Red Cross met with Eliza Huber to sew for the relief fund, Tuesday.

REAL BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S SHOES

Here is an opportunity for Putnam county women to secure some great values in shoes. We have in stock several pairs of women's high-grade patent leather button shoes which we are going to close out at prices which are astonishingly low. These are all high grade shoes, but the lots have been broken, and we are going to close them out.

See them in our display window, then come in and let us fit you.

You will find it at Christie's Shoe Store.—Adv.

Turn Over
A New Leaf

By subscribing
for THIS PAPER

WANTED—Small house, three or four rooms, or unfurnished rooms. Call 574.

PRIVATE SALE—Personal property of the late Mrs. Howard Briggs. Everything needed in the home. Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 410 East Walnut street. J. N. Campbell.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers wanted at the American Zinc Products Mill. Apply at once.

FOR SALE—Plenty of deep vein block and Linton lump coal over 5-inch screen. Phone 501.

THIRTY HOUSES FOR SALE—Price \$700 and up. J. B. Harris, court house.

WANTED—Fireman. Apply Putnam Electric Company.

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Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes: "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

Your Public Sale.

I am now Dating sales for February and March.
See me or phone for dates.

O. J. Rector—Auctioneer. Greencastle, Indiana.
Phone 49

January Clean-Up of Serviceable Winter Coats.

You will get a lot of wear out of a Winter Coat chosen from this specially priced offering for a whole month of windy, raw March days is ahead. Every coat is warmly lined and a number of the models are smartly trimmed with good fur. All garments are priced for this sale, irrespective of former pricings. The earlier you come the wider your choice will be.

ALLEN'S

Try Herald Ads. and Get Quick Results

FILIPINOS PLAY BALL.

Also Settle Dispute in School With Boxing Gloves.

That Moro youngsters are now inclined to settling their differences with boxing gloves instead of appealing, as did their fathers before them, to the law of the knife, is one of the more interesting of the features of letters received from time to time at the executive bureau from James E. McCall, acting division superintendent of schools for Cotabato.

Baseball has likewise made a big hit among the Moro kids, and Mr. McCall reports that this game has struck the Piang agricultural school, since last December "like an epidemic," says the Manila Times.

Mr. McCall cites one case where the son of one of the influential families in some way imposed upon a little orphan boy, who immediately called for the gloves, putting on one pair himself and offering the other to the orphan. After the contest, which lasted about fifteen minutes, the two boys shook hands and walked away arm in arm.

The boys at the Piang school, Mr. McCall says, play baseball before breakfast and continue it during the day in spare time until dark.

BEANS WERE CURRENCY

Cacao passed as currency among the natives of Central and South America at the time of the European conquest, and that despite a plentiful supply of gold. Joseph Acosta, in 1610, tells us the Indians used "none of their gold or silver for traffic in or buy with, and unto this day the custom continues among them that instead of money they use cacao."

The Aztecs of ancient Mexico also used "cacao" as small change, as many as 8,000 beans being counted legal tender. The value of the beans may be judged from the fact that a "tolerably good slave" could be purchased for 100 of them.—London Chronicle.

CURED AT A COST OF 25 CENTS.

"Eight years ago when we first moved to Mattoon, I was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the time. I felt miserable. Every morsel of food distressed me. I could not rest at night and felt tired and worn out all the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and I have since felt like a different person."

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

NEEDLEWORK

Every mother likes to see her small daughter look well at all times. But girls as well as boys, get their clothes soiled at play, and while boys can be put into overalls or rompers, according to their age, few mothers will like to see their little girls dressed in these homely garments. But there will be no objection to miniature bungalow aprons on the order of those worn by the mothers, especially if a pretty color is chosen.

To make the apron measure off twice the length from the shoulder of the wearer to the edge of her dress, allowing for a deep hem, fold this and cut the top in kimono fashion, taking out under the arms to below the waist line, then cut straight across to the selvedge edges. This fulness is pleated or gathered and set after cutting slits in the body of the apron to fit. A strip of the material holds the fulness down. If preferred, the skirt part may be gored all the way down, but the child does not get the freedom the fulness allows.

These aprons are quite easy to make at home. The best kind of materials to use are the soft cotton poplins, rayon cotton and silk mixtures in the cheaper grades and the crepe goods. In fact any fabric that does not demand too much in the way of laundering will answer, provided, of course, it is fairly substantial.

The neck is cut square and edged with a white band, as are the kimono sleeves.

The closing is in the back from neck to waistline or for convenience in laundering it may button all the way down. Anyway it is an even thing. The time spent in making the extra closing will be saved when it comes to ironing. For the fabrics mentioned very little ironing is necessary.

The bloomers are no more difficult to make than the aprons.

Bread Wrappers Help

We use bakers' bread in our home, generally purchasing that wrapped in sanitary waxed paper. These wrappers we have found exceedingly useful, putting them in the bottoms of cake pans. The cakes come out of the pan with the paper on them. This is easily removed. Pans are not greased before putting in the cake mixture. I think this suggestion will be a great help to your many readers.

HELPFUL AND NOT EXPENSIVE

A hook here, a tack there, an extra rod, a well hung curtain, each is more or less insignificant in itself, but together they constitute an orderly running household. Lack of the proper device with which to regulate these details may cause one to omit the attention and to struggle along without, wishing all the time that the chairs did not mar the floors, or that the rugs were not continually slipping out of place, says the Ladies World. Unless one knows what to ask for, one is likely to remain in ignorance of their existence. One of the first things usually requiring attention is the adjustment of window shades and curtains. The tackless shade roller should be of service here. Shades may now quickly be adjusted to the roller without the trouble of first finding tacks and a hammer. These rollers cost from 55 to 45 cents each, according to the width of the roller.

Occasionally it happens that one wishes to hang a shade which is too wide for the window. Its use may be temporary only; one may, therefore, not wish to have the shade cut. Also, windows or door lights are sometimes so constructed that the sash will not readily admit of the adjustment of the shade by means of the regular brackets. It may be helpful in such cases, to know that it is possible to procure an adjustable shade hanger which will enable one to overcome these difficulties. It consists of two metal strips, which slide in or out, and adjust to any width from 22 to 44 inches. It is hung on two small hooks, which are very easily driven into place, without danger of defacing the window casing.

To eliminate the annoyance of slipping rugs or curling edges, the rug fastener is recommended. For small rugs over which there is much traffic, or for larger rugs, instead of tacks it will be found most effective, as the rugs are kept surely in place, yet are readily taken up when necessary.

"A hook for everything and everything on its hook," would not be a bad household motto. Of course it is neither practical nor advisable to hang everything, but for use in the bathroom, kitchen or even bedroom, the towel hook of white porcelain may be welcome. Attractive in appearance, indestructible and thoroughly sanitary, it offers many uses. A glass towel rod for only 25 cents cannot be overlooked.

If the gliding casters or tips have once been used on chairs or other furniture one will never try to get along without them. Easily adjusted, simply driven in with the blow of a hammer, they are most practical. They prevent the wear and tear of carpets, scratching of floors and noise and strain of moving heavy pieces. Fitted with these tips, the furniture will slide over the floor with a minimum of friction. There are tips made of a specially prepared material adapted for use on hardwood floors, and others of solid armor plate steel at only 10 cents a set, which are better for carpeted floors.

To prevent chairs or stools from scraping or making a noise on tiled or marble floors, rubber tips are made at from 10 to 15 cents per dozen, according to the size. There is also a very special combination tip of leather and felt at 40 cents, guaranteed not to stick to a hardwood or marble floor.

For repairing an old chair, the seat of which has been worn thru a metal seat may be purchased.

Housekeeping Hints

The following mixture makes a bran bag that adds refreshment to the bath: A pound and a half of raw bran, three quarters of a pound of almond meal, eight ounces of powdered orris root and five ounces of grated castile soap. Make the bags five or six inches square and fill each with three table spoonfuls of the mixture. The quantity given will supply 17 bags.

A woman who has success in cleaning ostrich and other feathers put a cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour and three level table spoonfuls of kerosene into a paper bag, and with it one large or two or three small feathers. These she shakes about until the soft has disappeared from the feathers and then she shakes them free from the mixture. Fine knitted wool articles and lace are sometimes cleaned in the same way.

A woman who was pestered by rats in her country house filled the holes with laundry soap sprinkled liberally with cayenne pepper, after the soap had been moistened so it would adhere. The rats, she says, left in disgust.

A few cloves—half a dozen in the tea which is cooled for an iced drink improves the flavor for some persons. If a fine quality of tea is used, it is a pity to tinge its flavor with anything at all.

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's hair brush to fly specks on gilt frames and they will disappear.

A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys.

Cover plaster of paris figures with a thick coating of starch and water; let it dry on the surface and the dirt will brush off with the dry powder.

Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of cotton flannel between them.

No soap on window panes! Rub them with either alcohol or ammonia to make them shine.

Soft soap made from half a pound of shaved down hard soap and two quarts of water will save the soap at cleaning time.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Do not throw away your egg shells; they are useful when cleaning decanters. Crush the egg shells into small bits and shake them well in the decanters when they are three parts filled with water.

Take common beeswax and shave it very thin with a knife dipped in hot water. Cover the wax with turpentine and let it stand twentyfour hours. Do not heat it on the stove, as it will dissolve and make it like a soft paste. Clean your linoleum with warm water and a little soap until it is perfectly clean, then take a woolen cloth.

A curious and effective substitute for fur invented by an American designer is a cloth made of angora yarn crocheted into a fabric such as is often used for babies caps. In soft gray this makes very effective banding, and the model for which it was first designed, a smoky gray Russian costume of heavy, soft silk, with high collar, cuffs, wide coat band, and several narrow skirt bands is exceedingly good looking and original.

Modeling a Man.

It takes a woman to make a man famous—or infamous.

Cato Major said: "We who rule men are ruled by women."

Woman is the sculptress and arbiter of the race. In her hands lie the destinies of men and of peoples.

Mankind is as clay in woman's hands, as melting wax in the sunshine of her smiles.

Let her mold her figure on lines of eternal truth and beauty—not on lines of self.

The clay can speak no more than its modeler sees. Woman must herself glimpse of the great self before she can shape a man of great selfhood.

Women who have not found themselves turn men thru a common mold and then get desperately tired of their own machine made products.

Great men are molded by great women only. If women are great, man cannot be small.

Sins of omission are as great as those of commission. For centuries millions of women ceased to mold, but set complacently by and watched men shape their grotesque figures—usually applauding.

Man's world and the figures he had shaped are crumbling into dust. They were not molded on lines of permanent truth and beauty. They lacked creative centers.

A finished love pet from a woman has overturned many a man's creation—knocked it clean off its pedestal.

If women would mold men of great self they must be women of the great self. That self must exist in them—a living pattern from which to work.

The strange thing about modeling men is that women need not manipulate or fashion her clay at all—simply be herself, and even the crudest, most irregular figures of themselves will take on lines of beauty and truth.

Good Housekeeping

Good housekeeping does not always mean home making but how making always means good housekeeping in the best sense of the word. Eternal vigilance must always be the price of good housekeeping, but a continual round of drudgery need not prevail if the work is planned systematically, and performed intelligently. Good housekeeping means health, happiness, and comfort to the entire household, while poor housekeeping means discomfort, discord and unhappiness. It is not going too far to say that the kitchen is the keynote of the household, and upon the kitchen range must be offered up incense to the little god of domestic felicity.

Even if the housewife is not obliged to do the work with her own hands it is essential that she should know exactly how it should be done; then if she is fortunate enough to have competent help she will appreciate the service rendered, and a desired communion is reached when there is mutual confidence and respect between mistress and maid. But if the mistress is as incompetent as the maid, how can she ever hope to train to skillful service that embodiment of ignorance and inefficiency which often finds a place in our kitchens?

The woman who hopes to be able to attain efficiency in housekeeping must comprehend the laws of sanitation and appreciate the importance of cleanliness. She must understand the nutritive value of different kinds of food, and be able to furnish her family with well selected and healthful viands.

Such Pretty Night Robes

The newest night robes are wonderfully dainty, quite as quaint as they are dainty, with the influence of the becoming empire still in the lead.

The sleeves are either courtly little puffs crossed and accented with the lace insertions and embroidery, or cut on the order of the old time angel sleeve.

These slumber robes are made particularly lacey by the insertions of lace which mark the seams.

Several varieties of lace are combined on the same garment, principally Irish, Cluny and the real Valenciennes.

Others are distinguished by the most delicate of hand work with discreet touches of lace.



THE LATEST!

Electricity's latest gift to the housewife—greatest since the electric iron and electric vacuum cleaner—the

Western Electric PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

No more tiresome treadle pushing—no more backache—a little electric motor does the hard work.

A foot control gives any speed desired.

The entire machine in its case can be carried anywhere—it's no larger than a typewriter.

Ask for a demonstration.

Putnam Electric Co.

OH, KIDDIES! HOBBY HORSE AUTOMOBILE IS INVENTED

Big Motor Truck With Gorgeous Prancing Ponies, Music and Seats in Rear for Adults.

Dr. Frank Loder of Lafayette, Ind., has been granted a patent on an invention which he calls the hobby horse automobile. For three years Dr. Loder has been working on the machine, which he claims will supplant the merry-go-round. The idea for the new invention was suggested to Dr. Loder by his daughter, Bonnie Blue Loder, a few years ago, after she had taken a ride on a merry-go-round.

She asked her father why he did not invent an automobile with hobby horses on it and since that time the inventor has been working on the device. He succeeded in perfecting his amusement machine a few months ago and experienced no trouble in securing a patent. The hobby horses will be placed on an automobile truck and the truck will accommodate twenty-four persons. The driver of the machine will also operate a device that will cause the horses to gallop. In the rear of the automobile there will be seats for the mothers of the children who are on the galloping horses.

The horses are operated by a system of gears. The power is taken from the motor and drives the car. The horses will remain still or will operate fast or slow as desired. The car and horses operate independently of each other if desired. The hobby horse automobile has all the attractive features of the merry-go-round. It has music, gorgeous jeweled saddled horses, brass trimming and colored lights for night riding. The price for riding can be made small. It is made safe as there is a brass railing and heavy screen around the top platform to prevent children from falling off.

Older people like to have an excuse to ride with the children and the hobby horse automobile should prove very popular at parks, fairs, outdoor amusement places and on the street.

It is expected the hobby horse automobile will sell from \$1,500 to \$10,000, according to size and furnishings.

GETS PATENT ON POWER PLOW

Missouri Perfects Machine After Two Years' Work.

Frank Potter, a farmer who resides about four miles northwest of Clark, Mo., has just received letters patent on an automatic disengaging power plow, on which he has been working two years to perfect.

The particular feature of the plow is the mode of attachment of the plow to the engine in such a way that when a rock or stump is struck by one of the plowshares the forward motion of the engine is stopped and the plow can be disengaged. This permits the use of the plow in rocky or stump ground, where an ordinary power plow could not be used at all.

The propelling power, is a gasoline engine, mounted directly on the frame of the plow, which is a gang, carrying two 12 inch shares.

Two wheels from a binder, known as "bull" wheels, are used in place of the two usual main wheels, while behind these is a smaller single wheel which runs in the furrow behind the plow and serves as a guide wheel. The three wheels are the only ones carrying the machine. The motive power is so arranged that the plow is pulled just as if horses were attached to it.

Mr. Potter has used the machine to do all of his plowing for two years and it has given him perfect satisfaction. The engine uses about a gallon and a half of gasoline an acre.

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